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# The Guardian

A Wright State Campus Publication

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FREE ON CAMPUS

## It's Official; WRIGHT STATE



TWO WRIGHT STATE CAMPUS co-eds contribute their own bit of female lustre to "Name Day." Betty Hannum (R) and Sharon Repetty enhance the beauty of a normally sterile building with their new WS sweatshirts.

### Hootnanny, Dance Kick-off Weekend

By MIKE GOOD

Today we celebrate the first step toward independence of this school. The first event in a series of planned festivities will take place in just a few hours in the Auditorium. The Wright State Campus Faculty has planned a Hootenanny to be held 12:30 today.

#### Dance To Climax First Day's Events

Climaxing this evenings festivities will be a dance held by the Student Government. The music will be supplied by the Scavengers. The dance will take place in Allyn Hall at 9:00. Refreshments will be provided and all are urged to attend. Tom Wilson, promotions commissioner.

The "Name Day" celebration didn't just happen. Members of the student government have been working for weeks planning and preparing for the weekend celebration. The idea originated in the Inter-Club Council. Terry Hankey chairman of the ICC suggested to student body president Mike Weaver that something ought to be done about planning a celebration for the day the Dayton Campus officially becomes Wright State Campus. The idea was well received by Weaver and he immediately went to work. "Virtually every member of the student government is involved in some way with the 'Name Day' weekend," he said.

Jamie Stewart, student affairs commissioner is taking care of the refreshments for Saturday's dance. The dance was planned by Tom Wilson, student promotions commissioner. The athletic commission, under Dave Montanus, planned the student-faculty football game, and preparations for the bonfire to be held Friday night after the car caravan at 8:00 were made by him and his commission.

#### Deadline Coning

The deadline for material to be submitted for the next issue of "Nexus" is November 15, said Regina Carlson, editor. The second issue will be published near the end of this month, she said.

### Small Step Taken Big One To Come

Today the Dayton Campus takes on a new name. No longer will we be referred to as Branch U. or the Miami Extension. Our new name

gives us an individual identity that distinguishes us from our parent universities and other surrounding universities.

The last man in the "Name Game" has been moved and it ended in somewhat of a stalemate. Finally, however, it was decided: today we are Wright State Campus.

The change is not highly significant but rather symbolic. The only real change today is the name, but it is a step toward eventual independence, a breaking of the ties with Miami University and The Ohio State university.

In a short 18 months we will celebrate the final step, actual independence and accreditation.

The steps that must be taken in order to be accredited are many and involved. It will probably take a full year before the Wright State Campus realizes accreditation.

Today, however we are primarily concerned with our new name. Possibly with this new distinction we will feel and act more like a university.

#### Caravan To Travel! Through Fairborn

At 6:45 today all students interested in joining the car caravan should assemble in the Parking lot to begin the trip down Col. Glenn Hwy. to Harshmanville Rd. and then to Fairborn via Rt. 444. The caravan will be escorted through town by the Fairborn Police and will return to Allyn Hall down Kauffman Rd. to Col. Glenn Hwy.

The State Highway patrol will be following the caravan and students are urged to observe all traffic rules.

#### "Name Day" Events

##### TODAY

- 12:30 Hootnanny in Auditorium
- 6:45 Car Caravan
- 8:00 Bonfire
- 9:00 Dance in Allyn Hall

##### TOMORROW

- 2:00 Student-Faculty football game

##### SUNDAY

- 8:00 Film Series, "The Maltese Falcon"

### Campus Calendar

STUDENT SENATE	Rm. 273
5:00 PM	Nov. 9
PHI ETA TAU	Rm. 273
6:00 PM	Nov. 11
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP	Rm. 254
12:30	Nov. 11
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL	Rm. 253
3:00 PM	Nov. 13
DAYTON CAMPUS CORPS	Nov. 15
12:30	Auditorium
MASK AND QUILL	Nov. 18, 19, 20
7:00-11:00	

### 'Stranger's' Theme Favors Life

By BOB ROWLANDS

"Mother died today. Or maybe yesterday; I can't be sure. The telegraph from the home says: YOUR MOTHER PASSED AWAY. FUNERAL TOMORROW. DEEP SYMPATHY. Which leaves the matter doubtful; it could have been yesterday."

This is how Monsieur Meursault receives the news of his mother's death. At the funeral he regrets not to have her casket opened and is more concerned over his physical distress over an all night vigil by her coffin than his mother's burial. She is dead and he is alive. The theme: Life deserves concern, death does not.

At the vigil "... I drank the coffee, and then I wanted a cigarette. But I wasn't sure if I should smoke under the circumstances—in Mother's presence, I thought it over; really, it didn't seem to matter..." The key word is wanted. Meursault would always like to do what he wants

at a given moment. He is honest to his passions and desires. If he is tired, he sleeps; if he is hungry, he eats, and so on.

Because of his lack of emotion at his mother's funeral the reader is apt to consider Meursault quite a cold fellow. This is what Camus wants the reader to feel. The early judgement of Meursault's character is important by the time one nears the end of the novel. This shall be dealt with later.

"The undertaker's men arrived some moments ago, and they will be going to the mortuary to screw down the coffin. Shall I tell them to wait, for you to have a last glimpse of your mother?"

"No," I said. Meursault, by this time, is anxious to get the whole thing over with. He looks upon the ritual of the funeral as a great bother, something to have done with as soon as possible.

The elements of the Absurd can be noted so far in that Meursault is completely dedi-

cated to their life with its immediate joys and pleasures. At the end of the funeral, its all night vigil, its long procession on foot from the Home to the graveyard, and its burial, Meursault can think of only one thing, sleeping twelve hours.

In chapter two, Meursault meets an old girlfriend, Marie Caldana and has a sexual experience in the most objective manner with her. This relationship carries on till the book's end and is an important vehicle for Camus' thoughts on life, sex, and marriage.

Marie asked Meursault if he is in mourning. "I explained that my mother had died. 'When?' she asked, and I said, 'Yesterday.' She made no remark, though I thought she shrank away a little. I was just going to explain to her that it wasn't my fault,..." Here Meursault wonders why everybody seems to be more concerned with his Mother's death than he is. Why should Marie shrink away? Why should the reader think Meur-

sault cold simply because he pays greater homage to life than to death? Mourning is a waste of time for him because it carries with it no significance. Nothing can be changed by grieving over another, since the dead cannot be brought back to life. Meursault had better things to do with his time.

The last two sentences of chapter two: "It occurred to me that somehow I'd gotten through another Sunday, that Mother now was buried, and tomorrow I'd be going back to work as usual. Really nothing in my life has changed." What he means is that nothing in his life had been changed by his mother's death.

A note of interest to the careful reader with a background in Camus is his repeated use of the sun and certain adjectives pertaining to describing its effects. It is dazzling, it glares, and it blinds. Notice the mention of these throughout the book.

Next issue: more of the Stranger.

# The Guardian

## Opinion

Several questions have occurred to us concerning the Student Elections which will be held in late January of 1965. According to the provisional constitution, a student must be enrolled as a full-time student during both the Fall and Winter trimesters of the Campus year and maintain at least a 2.25 accumulative average to become a Student Senate candidate. In addition, to these requirements, a prospective Student Body President must maintain an accumulative average of 2.50 and be at least a Sophomore to be eligible for candidacy. An Independent Elections Board, set up by the Executive Board of the Student Government and dissociated from the Executive, is responsible for any further rules which will govern the student elections.

IT SEEMS THAT THE RULES SET up by the provisional constitution leave several loopholes which could easily be exploited by a politically ambitious student. What would prevent a student, someone who had just arrived at the school a semester before, from running for the Student Body Presidency, providing that he met the other requirements? How much money should a student be allowed to spend in his campaign? Why are grade requirements made for candidates? If grade requirements must be set, should they be higher or lower than those stipulated in the Provisional Constitution? What should the exact specifications of candidacy procedure be and how should the elections be run?

We feel the candidacy for the Presidency of the Student Body should have an additional requirement attached to it. The President should be someone who has attended the Campus long enough to gain insight on the problems confronting this Student Body. He must have experience with the system which his school is operating under. He must know the people who are going to be his constituents. In short we feel he must have attended the Dayton Campus long enough to have accumulated 25 or more hours here.

MONEY CAN LITERALLY BUY VOTES. We feel that a maximum limit of 50 to 55 dollars be placed on all candidates. All candidates should be required to present an account of his budget to the Elections Commission. Further regulations should place restriction upon the number of posters allowed to each candidate, the number of people allowed on each campaign staff and regulate the actions of the collective party-type actions which will be initiated.

Grade requirements are a very touchy business, for we realize that if a student receives poor grades during his first trimester of college, he is effectively disqualified from an authoritative position in his Student Government. However, a student must demonstrate his ability to remain in the university before he should be elected. What is to happen, however, to the late maturing student who struggled through his first year or two of college and finally began to realize his potential in his later collegiate career? Should such students be permanently disenfranchised from the possibility of becoming Senators? We feel that a scale of grade averages should be worked out by the Elections Commission which would allow those students who had a bad trimester to run for an office in the Student Government. The scale should incorporate a ruling which requires the student who is running under the system to maintain or better the grades which he received the trimester before or drop out of his office. It should have a grade-point average of 2.00 or better and rising.

### Lynchings



### EDITOR'S OPINION

## Name Day Support Urged

By MIKE GOOD

I imagine that every editor of every college newspaper in the country write about student apathy at least once a month. At least, all of the college exchange papers I have seen complain of this universal problem quite frequently.

Certainly the problem exists here, but I am a little reticent to treat it because I feel complaining about apathy often creates apathy.

The argument for many students is that the Wright State Campus never sponsors any activities. I'm sorry but that is an unfair argument. Last Saturday night the Mask and Quill sponsored a costume dance at Allyn Hall. An estimated 40 people attended (not exactly representative of the student body, is it?).

Starting today, the student government has planned many events in connection with our becoming Wright State Campus. A Hootenanny, bonfire rally and car caravan are only a few of the activities to take place. Why not forget the books for a few days and celebrate the new name?

The Wright State Campus community has many unique problems that easily lend themselves to an apathetic atmosphere. It is strictly a commuter campus, many of the students hold part-time jobs and cannot be as involved in extra-curricular activities as they would like. For many students there is a transportation problem and they are unable to stay late and work with student organizations. The faculty is doing their best to offer courses that are as comprehensive and stimulating as possible, as a result many students find themselves spending all of their time off-campus studying. I realize the first purpose of all students here is to gain an education and that should be their main concern. It should not, however be their only concern.

May I remind you that this publication is yours. It is published each week by students for all of the students, faculty and administration of the Wright State Campus Community. One of the uses of the newspaper is to act as a forum for community opinion. I would hope that if any member of the community has a question or complaint about the school or about the newspaper they would write us a letter. We will do our best to answer questions and consider complaints and criticisms. If any of you feel that the GUARDIAN could better cover an some aspect of the campus, we still have many openings on the staff.

I am afraid that many students don't realize the importance of the Constitutional Convention. Its purpose is to write a constitution for the student body that will outline the operation of the student government for this university. It is important that any student who is dissatisfied with the operation of the present student government voice his opinion to the members of the convention. Meetings are Sunday afternoons in the auditorium from 1:00 to 4:00. Remember complaining accomplishes nothing; if you want to do something about it, action is your only recourse.

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to the Mask and Quill for my error in the last issue of this paper concerning the Dance. I got the date wrong. Also I would like to commend the Mask and Quill for the great job they are doing. It is one of the few organizations that has really gotten into the spirit of University life. Under the direction of Ed Welde, president, the Mask and Quill has sponsored two dances and a very successful evening of plays.

Remember friends, keep those cards and letters coming.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor

Your article last week concerning the Constitutional Convention reported that the student government constitution would be submitted to the administration for approval before being presented to the students at the elections in January. This statement was a misinterpretation of the procedure to be followed in the ratification of the constitution.

The constitution, when completed and approved by the Convention, will be distributed to the members of the faculty for their comments and suggestions. Their criticisms will then be considered by the Convention.

If the members of the Convention consider the suggestions of the faculty well-founded, the constitution will be reconsidered and rewritten, incorporating those suggestions. Should the members of the Convention feel the suggestions not well-founded, the constitution will be presented to the students as formerly approved by the Convention.

The policy set by the Administrative Council requires that the constitution of the student government be approved by the faculty before it can be enacted. We, the members of the Convention, feel that we must therefore consider the ideas of the faculty in drafting a final form of the constitution. However, we also feel that the student government, to be a true organ of the student community, must be based on a constitution written by the students, not the faculty.

Robert M. Beachdell, Jr.  
Chairman, Committee of Explanation  
The Constitutional Convention

Editor

The present student government authorized by the Administrative Council has established a Constitutional Convention in recognition of the need for a student community government originated, formulated and authorized by the students. This Convention, consisting of six delegates from the existing student government and seven delegates from the student body at large, has been instructed to formulate and submit a constitution to the student community for its approval at the January elections.

The Convention, as presently organized, has three main committees: the Committee on Correspondence; the Committee of Detail; and the Committee of Explanation.

The Committee on Correspondence shall acquire and study information from other universities concerning the structure and functions of their student governments. The committee shall then compose a list of alternatives for the Convention to consider.

The Committee of Detail shall clarify the ideas of the Convention constructing them in a written form for the approval of the entire Convention and, thereafter, the approval of the student community.

The Committee of Explanation shall attempt to acquaint all of the members of the campus community with the Constitutional Convention, its purpose and progress. This committee shall also construct for publication a formal explanation of the reasoning for the Convention's final decisions.

Convention meetings will be held on Sunday afternoons either in the Student Organizations Building or at Allyn Hall. Meetings will begin at 1 p.m. and will last no longer than three hours.

We encourage all members of the

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campus community to attend the meetings. Students are welcome to attend and express their feelings and ideas about student community government. We especially encourage members of the faculty community to attend. We hope to be able to call upon the experience of our faculty for advice and criticism.

Robert M. Beachdell, Jr.  
Chairman,  
Committee on Explanation

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Editor:

Correction! The "Harvard Coop" does more than reduce some of its prices; students, faculty and alumni are entitled to membership at \$1 per year. With this membership persons can charge items and receive back at the end of the year a percentage of cost of paid items—by paying cash when purchasing items the percentage returned at the end of the year doubles. One can see that if a student or other member were to buy all his books (and clothing, etc.) the "Kick back" would be considerable and represent an unexpected savings.

James Hughes  
English Dept.

## Antioch Views Drug Problem

A study of student drug use is being made by the advisory committee to J. D. Dawson, Dean of Students at Antioch College, according to the Antioch College Record. Although surveys have not yet been made, educators at Antioch feel strongly that drug use is increasing. Dawson remarked that the narcotics, specifically marijuana, are being obtained from the surrounding area and not from a syndicated narcotics ring.

James P. Dixon, President of Antioch and a former member of the late President Kennedy's Advisory Commission on Narcotics and Drug Abuse, has expressed great concern towards the drug problem. He stated that there are dangerous psychological and social effects of marijuana. One of the advisory committee members remarked that a policy will probably be formulated to cope with the drug problem.

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## CONVENTION REPORT

### Constitution Concerned With Student Involvement

The second meeting of the Constitutional Convention of the Wright State Campus took place Sunday, Oct. 31, in the auditorium. This meeting began the actual discussion of the program as presented by Chairman James Schiller.

The main topic of discussion was the role of the student government in university affairs. Mr. Schiller led the discussion by stressing five main aspects of student government activity. The first topic dealt with the role of the student government in the educational process of the campus. Included is the question: Does the student government have the right and obligation to evaluate the campus curriculum? The second point discussed was the role of the student government in social consciousness. This includes community relations as well as national and international issues. Some issues of discussion here were formation of partisan political organizations on campus and acknowledgement of Fairborn community support.

The third point was the concern of the student government with the campus climate. At this time, the problem of school spirit at Wright State was discussed. This point also included campus intellectual atmosphere. Some issues were the various means by which the student government could encourage and stimulate an intellectual atmosphere in a college community.

The fourth point debated by the convention was the role of the student government in the social, economic and cultural development of the college. The economic welfare covers such items as student health services, student wage levels, and a student discount service. The convention agreed that at the present time student organizations are not sound enough to confidently assume this responsibility, and that emphasis at the present time should be assumed by a capable student government.

The fifth point discussed was the role of the student government in coordination and communications on campus. Items of concern here are posters,

bulletins, communications media, and freshman orientation.

The Committee after considering the above points, then debated as to representation in the new senate. At the time of adjournment this topic was still open.

The convention still has several positions open. Interested students may contact Mr. James Schiller by use of the student government mailbox located on the fourth floor of Allyn Hall.

## Letters Handled By Dr. Keister

Students wishing to contact any student organizations now have a means of doing so, said Terry Hankey, chairman of the ICC.

Mailboxes for all of the clubs on campus have been provided in Dr. Keister's office, first floor of Allyn Hall.

Letters to the editor of this publication may also be left there.

## "History Club Needed"

"What this school needs is a good History club. In fact, what the school needed was a History Club, period." This was the opinion of Mr. L. Robert Hughes, Instructor of History and advisor of last year's club. "It seems that this year's students don't show as much of an interest in something of this sort. At least, they haven't displayed any," he stated. The membership last year consisted of twenty-five students, who were treated to guest

speakers, movies, and discussions.

Mr. Hughes hoped that a wider variety could be achieved this year through a student programming committee. He said that most of the area libraries would be willing to contribute or recommend movies and that there was a wealth of speakers to choose from. So anyone who is interested in joining or forming the History Club may contact him.

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TWO WRIGHT STATE CAMPUS woodsmen fell trees for this afternoon's bonfire rally. Mike Weaver (L) uses a modern invention called the chain saw to cut up the log felled by Steve Tackett (R). Steve, in his authentic north woodsman wool jacket is working up a good sweat by chopping with his authentic Sears-Roebuck ax. The bonfire rally will begin at 6:30 and will burn until the dance begins.

# Open House

By WALT KORAL

Night-life in the Dayton area is hardly anything to get excited about. This thriving metropolis is definitely not noted for its nocturnal diversions, and although it harbors an established university and a still-striving Campus it is no "campus town." If you've been to the Lido de Paris, or even Tijuana, Mexico, you could say that Dayton's entertainment offerings are pitiful. However, this city, does compare favorably with Scratchankle, Oklahoma. A fundamental axiom is that "you pay for what you get." A basic truism? Not on Stanley Avenue or in Huber Heights. Cover charges in several establishments range from fifty cents to a dollar and the price of bottled beer is, if not fraudulent, at least ridiculous. Yet if these frequented night spots did not exist, Dayton area teenagers could expect a steady diet of miniature gold and high school football games. Do the club owners know this? You bet.

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The military situation in Viet Nam requires a greater supply of manpower. Volunteers are sorely needed. Draft quotas are soaring as the United States refuses to shirk the sacred obligations of Liberty. If people in remote corners of the world cannot enjoy Social Security, government-restricted enterprises, and progressive tax scales then a eager America will take democracy to them. Vietnamese people are, for the most part, uneducated and naive. How can they know what is expected of them? That cumbersome mis-carriage, the Selective Service System, is doing everything in its power to afford our young men the privilege of touring an exotic paradise. Don't let the countless issues concerning our involvement in Viet Nam be confusing. Is it true that Viet Nam is a proving ground for United States defense armament? Yes. It is true that American casualty rates as released by the Department of Defense are grossly inaccurate? Yes. Are American fighting tactics in Viet Nam accomplishing their purpose? Yes. Is there a war going on over there? Why no. After all, we still refer to Korea as "a police action."

By the way—I've been told that there will be a keg party behind the Windansea Sports Shop on Saturday night. For those of you who wish to attend, the address is 5153 La Jolla Blvd., La Jolla, California.

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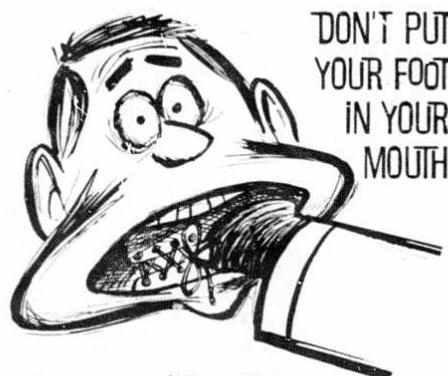
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